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Mr. Moldafsky:

This email responds to Mr. Brittingham's email submission earlier today concerning the district court proceedings.

To add balance to Mr. Brittingham's characterization of the trial, we wanted to report that the jury awarded less than 1/10 of the damages sought by Telcordia. Specifically, Telcordia sought more than \$75,000,000 for its two patents and received only \$6,500,000 total. Indeed, the unchallenged testimony at trial was that of the fourteen Cisco network cards that contain the accused SRTS technology for the '633 Patent (the only patent remaining in this investigation), thirteen have been discontinued and the last one will be discontinued in a matter of months. Put simply, Cisco is phasing out due to lack of demand the last card that enables its products to use the accused SRTS technology. Accordingly, the accused technology will be entirely discontinued very soon and Telcordia did not deny that at trial.

Although Telcordia abandoned the two other patents originally in this investigation in view of the fact that there was no reasonable possibility it would obtain meaningful relief, time will tell what it plans to do with its last remaining patent. Judging by Mr. Brittingham's email, Telcordia appears interested in continuing ahead notwithstanding the discontinuation of the accused technology. Of course, Cisco will evaluate its options in this regard.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Mr. Moldafsky:

I write to update you with respect to one of the currently pending motions in light of events in the district court trial. On March 23, 2007, respondent Cisco filed a Motion to Compel Telcordia to Withdraw Improper Assertions of Attorney-Client Privilege and Instructions Not to Answer. That motion addressed, among other issues, Telcordia's attorney-client privilege claims with respect to two documents--a Patent Submission document and a Patent Authorization document. See Cisco's Memorandum in Support at 2-6. In Telcordia's response, Telcordia noted that the privileged status of those documents would likely be decided by the district court judge during the district court trial since Cisco was attempting to introduce those documents into evidence over Telcordia's privilege objection. That did, in fact, occur, and the district court judge ruled that the two documents were not covered by the attorney-client privilege.

As a result, Telcordia is no longer asserting an attorney-client privilege objection to use of the Patent Submission document and the Patent Authorization document in this investigation. Telcordia's positions with respect to other aspects of Cisco's motion to compel remain unchanged.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Regards,

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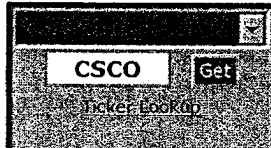
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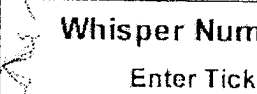
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